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SPECIAL CABLES FROM OLD WORLD CAPITALS

FOREIGN PAGE

NEWS GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF GLOBE

SOUITH IS PAYING FOR HIS GREATNESS

entinuous Quarreling of embers of Premier's Cabinet Affects His Health.

ORK FOR PREMIERSHIP

wd-George and Churchill anxiously Await Retirement of Their Chief.

By PHILLIP EVERETT. I Cable to The Tribune.

ONDON, Feb. 22 .- Mr. Asquith is a paying the penalty of greatness, one who has seen him recently readily have discovered. He is no the robust looking, though silhaired, fine specimen of ripe Britsubood he used to be even a few

be defeat of the government's man-isoffrage bill, which was to do which the injustice of the plural and adding a couple of millions of s to the list of voters, recruited pally from the classes whose tenare naturally inclined towards rially the position of the Liberal still it is not the great problems the temporary setbacks which his ty is bound to suffer time and again have run him down until he is now the his former self.

hat is breaking down his powers are many little wicked pinpricks, the suity of being kept constantly unpard against the silly attacks of suffragettes, but, first of all, the mens magging and quarrels among members of his own cabinet.

nbitious Politically.

te are probably nowhere two Tambitious politicians to be Tound thoyd-George and Winston Church And both of these are constantly ling for the day when their gray-marked chief, tired from the continuous argle, lays down his sword to be a member of the house of lords. It of them cherish the hope of beauty prime winstone of the control prime minister of England and of them is making one bid after

ther for popularity. mar Law has a good opportunity of what his own position would be party should get into power in future. Austen Chamberlain would soon make him wish that he remained in the happy obscurity, a Arthur Balfour now enjoys soughly, that he appears to have on ten yaers younger during the last

At present it looks very much as yd George was going to occupy enter of the stage during the ession. His recent speech in the al Liberal club on the land repolicy shows that he intends to into the thick of the fight once And judging from the fury which the conservative papers attacked his plans, even before are past the merely embryonic shows that the little Welshman get all the fight he desires, not with his political opponents on Tory benches, but also with his colleagues, who are getting very the scared of his perpetual schemes social reform

Tory benches, but also with his a colleagues, who are getting very it seared of his perpetual schemes total reform.

ILONDON, Feb. 22.—Evidently no tightness of the American money market need to be feared during the Wilson regime if the activities of European art dealers are taken as a barometer, for "new" old masters are being discovered almost daily and the boom shows no sign of diminishing.

Close upon the discovery of Raphael's alleged "Madonna of the Oak Tree." which is now exhibited in state at the House party which is faced with a regret one in the set party which is faced with a remove time past relations between Socialist and moderate Liberal section, and represents the Queen of Shaba property of the party without qualification of any franchise in the party conference of a resolution allting the party, without qualification of any franchise in that does not include women, tow strained the relations to the king point.

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in the course of the next session fament a franchise measure of thre indicated is proposed, it is certain that representatives he Parliamentary party, who now urged on them, will chal-the right of the annual confer-to lay down the lines upon which Parliamentary party shall act, a challenge must inevitably rewhich can only be ended by

constituent elements out of the recent resignation from the narty was formed.

To recent resignation from the narty executive of Kier Hardie, the reporting of Hardie and narminent members to their

Prominent members to their Mives for assisting George Lans-be intensified the difficulty of Strastes. EY IS SELECTED

FOR PREMIERSHIP Cable to The Tribune.

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OXDON Feb. 22.—The cabinet has definitely settled the vexing quests to who shall have the reversion premisrably when Mr. Asquith finds and seeks the repose in the house of his office too great for his and seeks the repose in the house of the choice has fallen almost seeks the repose in the house of the choice has fallen almost amousty on Sir Edward Grey. The choice has fallen almost that the seature of the cabinet could be to support the claims of Lloyder. The voice of the cabinet has a time only as a precautionary means there is no indication yet that Mr. will take advantage of his oftended with to retire.

Counters Hannah von Bismarck, grandaughter of Iron Chancellor, who captivated London society during recent



Despite Her Teuton Ancestry City Is Festive. Beautiful German Countess Is a Decided Brunette.

Special Cable to The Tribune. LONDON, Feb. 22.-Social London has been taken captive by the Countess Hannah von Bismarck, granddaughter of the Iron Chancellor, who recently visited

here.
Though a Teuton of Teutons, she is a brunette. Her beautiful features are those of an aristocratic Italian or a noble young French woman.
It is generally conceded here that London society has not been so taken by a young woman since the early triumphs of Princess "Pat" of Connaught.

DEALERS SEARCH

American Collectors.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

signor Doglianti, the present owner. Signor Doglianti, having no adequate wall space, loaned it to his friend, Signor Polini, in whose restaurant it has since been hanging.

SEARCH FOR SECRET AEROPLANE STATION

Expecial Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The admiralty and the war office are at present engaged in searching for a hidden base where both airships and aeroplanes may be stationed for use the moment they are required. The spot likely to be selected is within easy reach of the North sea, and a large fleet of biplanes will ultimately be stationed there. It will possess excellent railway communication with allmost svery part of England and Scotland, but so far removed from any town or village that even those dwelling near it will not be aware of its presence.

The matter has been discussed by the committee of imperial defense for some time and definite steps are now being taken, officers having been specially detached with instructions to report upon ocertain likely spots that have been suggested. The station will be in direct wireless communication with the fleet in the North sea, as well as with London, and the principal naval and military conterts. Special Cable to The Tribune,

M. Loubet in Courteous Reply.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

FARIS, Feb. 21—M. Loubet, the ex-president, was waiting at 21 crossing of the Ris St. Honore for a motor-omnibus, when a well-dressed and good-looking woman came up and waited by his side. A few minutes lator an omnibus arrived with room for only one passenger, and it rived with room for only one passenger, and it rived with room for only one passenger, and it rived with room for only one passenger, and it rived with room for only one passenger, and it rived with room for only one passenger, and it rived with room for only one passenger, and it rived with room for only one passenger, and it rived with room for only one passenger, and it rived with Ascot week. Now the will known British and American gentlomen who form the directorate have come to the conclusion that it would be better altogether to avoid the clash with the popular royal meeting, and the show will opin this year in the week after Ascot. Famous as the show has elways "Madame, pray take my seat. If I were your "Madame, pray take my seat. If I were your "Madame, pray take my seat. If I were your "Madame, pray take my seat. If I were your "Madame, pray take my seat. If I were your "Ascot. Famous as the show has elways after Ascot. Famous as the show has elways coincided with Ascot week. Now the torse show was estarted, its first week so far has always coincided with Ascot week. Now the worse how was estarted, its first week so far has always coincided with Ascot week. Now the torse show was estarted, its first week so far has always coincided with Ascot week. Now the worse has always coincided with Ascot week. Now the torse show was estarted, its first week so far has always coincided with Ascot week. Now the torse show was estarted, its first week so far has always

EXPECT MUCH FROM RAYMOND POINCARE

French Capital Scene of Unusual Gaiety When New President Takes Office.

FIGHT LIQUOR BUSINESS

Socialist Mayors Use Their Extensive Powers to Stop Excessive Drinking.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

Special Cable to The Tribune PARIS, Feb. 22 .- On Tuesday last M Raymond Poincare was inaugurated president of the French republic in the Hotel de Ville, Paris's city hall, with a festival the like of which Paris has not seen for many years. It was not the plain ceremonies of the rather informal plain ceremonies of the rather informal inauguration or the splendor of the banquet which made the event a remarkable one. It was the participation of the people of all classes, the hilarious and child-like joy of the enormous crowds which had gathered outside the Hotel de Ville and the popular enthusiasm which was manifested not only in all parts of Paris from Place de Vendome and Place de la Concerde to the smallest square in the suburbs, but also in every city, town and village all over France. No French president has ever been received with greater enthusiasm and from no president are greater things ex-

from no president are greater things ex-pected than from M. Poincare, this type of all that is best and most brilliant in the French national character.

Everybody feels that France is enter-

ing upon a new era, now that at the head of the republic there is a man who is not only a warm hearted patriot like his predecessors, M. Loubet and M. Pal-lieres, but also a great statesman and an accomplished man of the world, who will tower head and shoulders above all the kings and princes whom it will be his duty to receive at the Palais Ely-

To celebrate the advent of this wor-thy representative of rejuvenated and and powerful France, the people of Paris danced in every open square and dance hall in the gay city until bright daylight Wednesday morning, and never have the police had an easier time, though the crowds were enormous; but everybody seemed determined that no unpleasant eniode should may the genunclesant eniode should may the genu unpleasant episode should mar the gen-eral joy. The rowdy element which we all know are ever with us must either have retreated to their hiding places or taken part in the general merrymaking in the same spirit as the rest of the peo-

The new president will now be hard at work for a whole month at the Palais Elysees, his predecessor, M. Fal-lieres, having considerately left all im-portant matters to him and attending only to the absolutely necessary routine business. The people of France would FOR OLD MASTERS
business. The people of France would not for a moment countenance a president who, American fashion, used the last days of his authority trying to rush through the nomination of political supporters for government jobs, nor would any French president ever think of lowering the dignity of his of-

fice in such a manner.

Immediately before Easter M. Poincare will take a short vacation, as French presidents usually do at that time of the year, but he will not follow the tradition and go to Rambouillet where the tate maintains a heart let, where the state maintains a beau-tiful chateau and magnificent game preserves for the president.

Instead of inviting foreign diplomats to share with him the joys of hunting at Rambouillet, M. Poincare will re-

In France, as in America, the or-ganized interests in defense of the liquor traffic are extremely powerful, and though there is much talk of temperance legislation—especially against the uses of absinthe and distilled the uses of absinthe and distilled liquors (in France wine-drinking, even to excess, is hardly regarded as alcoholism)—the liquor interests have hitherto been able to block any effective

legislation.

But potwithstanding a growing tendency to the abuse of its powers by the central government, the powers of the local communes in France are more extensive than perhaps in any other country of Europe and a mayor with a extensive than perhaps in any other country of Europe, and a mayor with a strong local sentiment behind him can do remarkable things. In a number of towns where municipal government is in the hands of a Socialist majority active measures are in progress to check the evils of the liquor trade. Lafont, the well-known member of the Socialist party, led the way at Firminy, a mining town on the upper waters of the Loire, of which he is mayor, with an edict to limit the number of drinking saloons to be opened in the town in the future, and to prohibit the use in these places of curtains and opaque windows. The Socialist mayors of other towns, Champigny, Vienne, Putcaux and Rennes, for instance, are taking similar measures.

Change Horse Show Date,

Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who has made a profound impression on the English people at the age



BIOGRAPHERS WRITE OF NOTED STATESMAN

Lloyd-George and Winston Churchill Widens.

winston Churchii, the first ford of the admirality, is growing wider day by day. Both of these brilliant statesmen aspire to the premiership and on the rock of their ambition their friendship, which was formerly so cordial, has split.

FIERCE REPTILE KILLS MANY DOGS

Dreaded Black Mamba Fatally Stings Seven Valuable Hunters Which Attack Him.

Instead of inviting foreign diplomats to share with him the joys of bunting at Rambouillet, M. Poincare will retire to Sampigny, in the department of the Meuse, where he spent his early youth and where he is known to every body. He will be accompanied by Mme. Poincare, who will not take up her residence in the Elysee until after Easter, when the state apartments shall have been put in order for the most brilliant series of balls and receptions Paris has had since the days when Empress Eugenie was the reigning beauty of the second empire.

Fight Liquor Traffic.

In France, as in America, the organized interests in defense of the most of the mamba away. Another ment of the mamba away. Another member of the retry yet in a few suc-Special Cable to The Tribune. part of the mamba away. Another member of the party got in a few suc-cessful revolver shots, but not before all the dogs had been bitten and seven had died, including a Great Dane, valued at

MONTMARTRE VILLA TO BE DESTROYED

Special Cable to The Tribune.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Mentmartre, after losing many of its historical landmarks, is about to be deprived of another old souved nir, the vilia or house of the Belle Gabrielle, the favorite of Henry IV. The memory of the Rol Galant should have been sufficient to save this historic cottage, dilapidated though it is, but the march of time and modern progress have no respect for anything. The little house, perched like a castle on what seemed to be an inaccessible emfinence, has been encreached upon year after year. It took centuries to complete the work, but now the last hour has struck. Bit by hit the little garden around it was narrowed down. Lots were sold from time to time, the tence was moved back until there was no space left, and the street came up to the tumbling walls of the antiquated villa. The house itself is toppling over, the bricks have crumbled and fallen into the narrow street, and the last proprietor has sold his rights to newcomers, who have no sympathy with the old romantic villa of Gabrielle d'Estreer, and who value the plot only as a building site.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR

Polish Situation and Balkan Crisis Bring Signs of Revolt Against von Hollweg.

IS FEARED ALLIANCE

Bulgarian - Rumanian Would Cut Berlin Off From Constantinople.

By FREDERICK WERNER. Special Cable to The Tribune.

BERLIN, Feb. 22 .- Once more propheies are heard everywhere predicting the fall of Herr von Bethmann Hollweg, chancellor of the German empire and prime minister of Prussia. To the bitterness against the imperial government aroused by Germany's diplomatic defeats in regard to the Balkan crisis, when the chancellor permitted the country to join in action against Turkey which would benefit only Russia, comes the feeling that Bethmann Hollweg at all times feels himself much more prime minister of Prussia than chancellor of the whole empire, and Germans outside of Prussia are growing more than tired of being always ruled by the haughty Prussians, the most cordially hated people in the country.

The first sign of the revolt against the chancellor and Prussian methods was the Catholic centrum, the Socialists and the Danes, while the Polish question was being debated in the reichstag, succeeded Breach of Friendship Between | being debated in the resolution expressing lack of confidence in the government, which was accused, in the application of the expropriation law, of having violated the common law and the constitution of

Vote Hurts Chancellor.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Feb. 22—That Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, has made a profound impression on the imagination of his countrymen is indicated by the fact that two extensive biographies of him are now in course of publication, besides two or more smaller popular biographies, this despite the fact he only reached his fiftieth year last month.

One volume of one of the large biographies has been received from the press and in it the author describes the chancellor as "the ideal of the British democracy.

Lloyd-George possesses the gift of eloquence to a remarkable degree. On two occasions recently in the house of commons he touched the very heights of parliamentary debate. His speech on the Welsh church disestablishment bfill roused the Welsh members to frenzied enthusiasm. The bill passed the house by a majority of 107. In his magnificent defense of the insurance tax in the house practy with him.

The breach between Lloyd-George and Winston Churchill, the first lord of the admiralty, is growing wider day by day. Both of these brilliant statesmen aspire

bine against the "black."

An "ultramontane" rule is an impossibility in Germany, but so is also a "junker" rule, and as the time has come when the empire will no longer be dictated to by Prussia, Prussia will have to modify her policy to suit the empire, and the first step must be to extend the Prussian suffrage. The question is whether Bethmann Hollweg will realize that here lies the imperial center of gravity, around which alone he may move Germany. Until he does that he will remain a playball between the interests of the "blacks" and the "junkers."

Poland Creates Trouble.

Poland is Prussia's Ireland and the Polish question is as burning and interesting to Prussia as is Ireland to England, and it is a far more dangerous one. For while the English government has only a small part of Ulster to fear, the Prussian government is afraid of the possible success of the violent Great-Polish agitation for the re-establishment of a great kingdom of Poland as it existed before Austria. Prussia and Russia divided it between themselves in the eighteenth century.

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The problem has been raised and judgment given upon it by the French courts, where ethical problems seem as frequent as they are sure of a decision of some sort.

Lisa Besnard married M. Robert

tween themselves in the eighteenth century.

The agitation is fighting the Germanization policy of the government tooth and nail by starting land banks, newspapers, societies, and so on, and their operations, backed up of course by the Social-Democrats, are spreading to Upper Silesia, which is one of the great coal-producing provinces, and vitui for Germanindustry in general. Autonomy has been often proposed for the other Polish provinces of Prussia, Posen and West Prussia, but to this the government cannot consent as a hostile Poland which stretches to within twenty miles of Berline would be fatal to Germany in case of war with Russia. The whole problem is a delicate and difficult one for Prussia, indeed for Germany, but what seems most to stand in the way of its solution is the rigid spirit of Prussian administration in dealing with a people of a totally different race, religion, language, and above all, temperament.

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The father-in-

Would Please Russia.

Germany, which until the very last moment had hoped that hostilities would not be renewed in the Balkans, is now fearing that Russia is behind the whole thing and that her plans are much more far reaching than anyone had supposed. It is feared not only that Bulgaria may demand far more from Turkey than Adrisnople and the islands in the Archipelago, but may even take possession of Constantinople. What adds to this fear is the fact that the quarrel between Bulgaria and Rumania, from which so much had been hoped, has really never been very serious.

Facts have come to light showing that Rumania not for a moment thought of invading Eulgaria, and that a Bulgarian Rumanian alliance is by no means improbable, and this would be a dreadful blow to Germany, as such an alliance would completely cut the line of communication between Berlin and Constantinonie.

has sold his rights to newcomers, who have no sympathy with the old romantic villa of Gabrielle d'Estreer, and who value the plot only as a building site.

Finds Vase of Ancient Coins.

Special Cable to The Tribuns.

PARIS, Feb 22-A winegrower at Marmery, while dinging in his garden, has unearthed a vase of filled with gold, allver and copper coins of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, in excellent inference of a manufacture of the compact of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries in excellent ing efficies of Henry Vill, and Edward VI of England. During the co-called "religious wars, the village of Marmery was the scene of a mass acre about 1965, and it is supposed that it was buried by the owners.

Lady Rosemary-Leveson Gower, handsome daughter of Duchess of Sutherland, who has rejoined London society after serious attack of appendi-



LONDON, Feb. 22.-Lady Rosemary Gower, the handsome daughter of the day and threatening to make his life day and threatening to make his life in France impossible. Duchess of Sutherland, whose life was Duchess of Sutherland, whose life was recently despaired of after an operation for appendicitis, has made a remarkable recovery and now expects to join in the galeties of the London season.

The reported engagement of Lady Rosemary to the Marquis of Granby, the eldest son of the Duke of Rutland, has been officially denied by Lady Rosemary's mother, but the close friends of the young counter are newlling in believe to the form of the power counter are newlling to believe the counter of the power counter are newlling to believe the counter of the power counter are newlling to believe the counter of the power counter are newlling to believe the counter of the power counter are newlling to believe the counter of the power counter of the power of the pow

Lady Rosemary is very popular in the Anglo-American set and during her ill-ness she received many solicitous messages from prominent American women

HAS TO SUPPORT DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

French Court Holds Husband's

but in 1839 her husband left her and went in to Italy.

Her father-in-iaw has since allowed her and her three children \$1060 a year. Recently she asked the courts to raise the allowance to \$2400, and to settle it on her by a legal decision.

The tribunal decided that M. Besnard's family were responsible for the wife's maintenance and ordered a yearly allowance of \$1200 to be paid her.

Doesn't Wash Hands; Dies.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

PARIS. Feb. 22—A middle-aged plumbered at kind of opera bouffe slege of an empty villa at Samois-sur-Selne, near Paris.

A neighbor saw a light in the empty house and informed the police. A lock-smith was sent for and the house searched without result. It was noticed, however, that a fire was burning under a copper full of lines. The neighbor Bouvier, later again, saw a moving light, and raised the alarm. Fifty people, armed with guns and pitchforks, surrounded the villa, while the mayor telegraphed for gandarmes from couper poisoning, the result of not washing his hands before having his meals.

MATCH SMUGGLING

ANNOYS OFFICIALS

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FERLIN. Feb. 22—Matches are just now engrossing the attention of the German-Dutch frontier. Despite the fact that the common use of matches has almost universal use of the automatic benzine in woman's clothes, and in order that the common use of matches has almost universal use of the automatic benzine in woman's clothes, and in order that the common use of matches has almost universal use of the automatic benzine in woman's clothes, and in order that the second floor contained skiteen chemises, other lingeric, two white blouses, a pink dressing yown, six pairs of stockings, eleven white petitions and two chest improvers. They were all selzed by the gendarmes, and the plumber was taken into custody.

Makes Living From "Lucky Plant." Special Cable to The Tribune.

*BERLIN. Feb. 22.—Matches are just now engrossing the attention of the German cutoms officials along the German-Dutch frontier. Despite the fact that the common use of matches has almost died out in Germany owing to the almost universal use of the automatic bengine lighter, the little remaining demand has made smuggling most lucrative. In fact, scarcely any matches are imported through the regular channels, for the raising of the duty 100 per cent by the German government has made the price prohibitive to the frugal Teuton.

Of course, matches are still a necessity in houses, hotels and restaurants, and in supplying the trade organized garigs of smugglers have built up a profitable business, to the great annoyance of the customs police, who have strengthened the guard along the frontier line.

Rob Calve's Chateau. Special Cable to The Tribline.

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PARIS, Feb. 22.—The Chateau de Cabrieres, belonging to Madame Emima Calve, who is at present absent, has been broken into by burgars. The chateau is situated near Milhau and contains many valuable objects and furniture. One of the wings of the chateau had been set ander for an orphan asylum for girls from Milhau. The burgars broke into the part of the chaleau that was closed. They forced open a number of wardrobes, but in the absence of Madame Calve it has been impossible to make out a list of the ordinate of Markorough house at the time, and the evening will be apont by the king and queen with the queen mother.

INNOCENT PIG IS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Porker Is Named "Raymond" by Cook; Friends Believe Poincare Is Insulted.

OWNER LOSES FRIEND

Peace Is Restored When "Unmentionable" Animal Is Renamed by Prefect.

Special Cable to The Tribune.
PARIS, Feb. 22.—Pig is one the unmentionable words in France. To call a man a pigwell, duels are caused in that way The trying experience of a French subprefect in a provincial town will show how carefully one has to walk in regard to the condemned yet useful animal.

on the occasion of his "name day" (the day of the saint after whom he was christened) the subprefect entertained many of his friends at dinner. They, good folks, auxious to do the handsome thing, presented him with a pig. Disastrous thought!

The official consigned the new member of his household to the kitchen, where his cook, who is a negress, selecting the most popular name in France at the present time—that of the president, M. Raymond Poincare—called the animal "Raymond." She became very fond of it, and soon the house resounded with calls of "Raymond," to be answered with affectionate grunts.

tionate grunts.

The neighbors noticed this, and slow ly dark suspicions formed in their minds. The matter became the sub-ject of gossip. Was it not an insult of the most deliberate kind to associate the name of the president of the re-

public with a pig! Friends Suspicious.

Report of Lady Rosemary's

Engagement to Marquis of
Granby Is Denied.

The twas remembered that the ancestors of the subprefect had been royalists. The local paper ran to nothing more than insimations, but private citizens were more explicit. They closed their doors against the unworthy official, and daily threatening letters bestrewed his breakfast table. He complained to the chief of police about them, who merely stared insolently at him and turned on his heel.

The poor man was in utter ignorance.

The poor man was in utter ignorance of the cause of the social boycott, which was becoming more acute every

The climax was reached when his superior, the prefect, sent for him, and told him that he was at perfect liberty to name his pigs as he choose, but it would be best for him to resign. Thus light hurst upon the puzzled understanding of the subprefect.

He ran home and ordered the unconscious cause of all his misery to be brought before him. The negress came with her pet. "You black fool," cried the subprefect, stamping with rage. "To brought before him. The negress came with her pet. "You black fool," cried the subprefect, stamping with rare. "To call the gailmal Raymond' is sufficiently outrageous, but not to know a pig from a sow is worse. You must so."

The sow, as it now turned out to be was at once renamed, the negress was sent packing, and the cards of the subprefect's friends once more began to shower upon the house.

PLUMBER CAUSES UNUSUAL SIEGE

Man Found in Empty Villa With Copper Full of Valuable

Lingerie.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

Makes Living From "Lucky Plant."

Example 1 of the Tribural From Factory Plant.

Faris, Feb. 22-M and Mme. Tardout have a small farm at St. Michel-sur-Orde. Mme. Tardout found some four-leafed clover plants in their garden and since then she and ber husband have made a living by selling the "lucky plant," chiefly to actresses and to jewelers, who set it in brooches and pendants between two pieces of crystal.